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From the Columbus (Go.) Times,

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The Sectional Issue in the Senate.

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March 9 '63 wis. THE MISSISSIPPIAN. Jackson, ::::::::: March 9, 1860.

850 Reward. E CAPED from the Missers ppt Penitentiary, on the morning of the 4th inst, B. O'ELLEY,—was was convicted at the Warren Circuit Court, at the July term 1859. DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR SEC RETARY OF STATE. Said O'Riley is 28 years old, 5 feet 51/2 locker in bright sears on left log and forehead. He is the of Ireland. CHARLES A. BROUGHER, of Tippel Election Monday, 2d April, 1800. The above reward will be paid for his appre SPECIAL AGEST - Mr. J. J. DESSON, is the special

LEGAL NOTICES.

John D. Murrell, VS.

arthenia Marrell, et al.

No. 47. In Chancery.

Parthenia Marrell, et al.)

At Rules in Chancery, held at the Dig Holl, in the City of Jackson on the first Monday in December. To Jane Term, 1860.

UPO opening the marters in said believousined and it appearing to the entistaction of the Goart, that Sophia C. Murrell, Rinerra R. Murrell, and Milton P Jarangin, and Emily h. Jarangin, the wife, heirs of Ouslow G. Murrell, deceased, deien dants herein, are not inhabithats of the State of Musicapppi.

Mississippi.
It is therefore ordered, That due publication

the pendency of said suit be made according to law, requiring the said beirs of Ouslow G. Murrell, deceased, to be, and make their personal appear-nace on the first Monday of June next, it being the

regular term of said Court, to plead, answer, or de-mur to said bill of complaint, in default thereof, the mathers and things in said bill contained, will be the contained.

be taken as confessed.

It is further ordered, That the above order shall be published in a newspaper, printed in the City of Jackson, called 'The dississippian,' for four

PROCLAMATION.

Proposals for Distribution of Pabl

The third district will be composed of the counting of Landordale, Neshobs, Choctsw. Newton, Noxubee, Leake, Scott, Winston, Madison.

The fifth district will be composed of the counties

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPLE Curry, Det District,

Jackson, March 9 '60-tf. Supt. Miss. Penitentiary.
A. M. HARDIN,
Jackson, March 9 '60-tf. Supt. Miss. Penit'y. gent for the Mischeslopian, and will white the different estions of the State for the transaction of hus ness con eted with the office. Our riends in the South re PROCLAMATION.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,

City of Jackson, Bins, Jan. 26th, 1860.

JOHN J. PETIUS, Governor of the Scate of Mississippi. To the Sheriffs of the second countier of this Scate - Greeting:

WHEREAS, a vacancy has occurred in the office of Secretary of State, and whereas it is made my duty to issue a Writ requiring you to hold an Election to fill said vacancy.

Now, therefore, I, John J. Petrus, Governor of the State of Mississippi, do issue this my writ, requiring you to hold as Election at the several peccents in your counties, on Monlay, the 2nd day of April next, for a Secretary of State, to serve for the issue aposlined by hes.

As said election, you will notice and carry out all the requisitions of an act to regulate elections of this State, contained in the Revised Code, to which your attention is bareby called.

In testimony whereo, I have beccumto set my hand, and caused the Great Scal of the State to be affixed at the City of Jackson, on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1250, and the sovereignty of Mississippi the forty-third. By the Governor, JOHN J. PETTUS.

A. B. Dilwours, Secretary of State.

Jan 28 '50-w/s 604. se trust the Democracy will receive him with that corfally which the importance of the mission demands. To Anventisms - The Mississippian goes to press im nediately after the arrival of half past 5 o'clock cars from N w Orleans. These wishing their adverti ements he ert d would do well to brug them in before B a cloca n publication date.

Our Thanks are due to Mr. Carlisle, of the News De pot, for New Orleans payers in advance of the mail. THE EDITOR IS ABSENT.

O'TOwing to the inclemency of the weather, Cushman's Social Soirce was postponed intil to-night.

The Consumption of Cotton.

The average weekly consumption of cotton in Great Britain through the last year was tion. Proposals for Distribution of Pables

Documents.

Option Securative or State, |

Jackson, Feb. 234, 1850.

SEALED Proposals will be received by the Sec

rotary of State, until the 25th day of April
1850, for the distribution of Laws and Journals ausuch other books as may be ready for distribution
to the several counties of the State.

The first district will be composed of the counties of sufficient increase to indicate a crop for the fit of the University, in lands or money. current year of not less than 4,400,000 bales cent ; and nearly all of the remaining twen- sided. ty-seven per cent. will be taken in the other countries of Europe.

Musical Entertainment.-The Nelsons will give a grand Concert at Spengler's Hall on Monday night next. The Sisters having

Postar. - The nostoflices at Wav's Bluff Madison county, Mississippi, and Farmington, Tishomingo county, Mississippi, have been discontinued.

New offices have been established at Barksdale, Oktibbeha county, Mississippi; Midway. Union Paris, Louisiana, and Mound City, Crittenden cou ity, Arkansas.

The cantract will be required to be completed within thirty days after notice to the contractor that the Boks are ready for delivery.

A. R. DLEWORTH, Secretary of State.
Feb 24 1860-4w. From Jamaica - From Jamaica we learn that a new effort is making in that Island to PROCLAMATION .--- \$200 REWARD promote cotton cultivation. It had been set WHEREAS, it appears by information received by me, that Miles A. Mullen, stands charge on foot by capitalists in Manchester, England; with the murder of Sarah, a girl belonging to D.
K. Rush, of Lowndes county, in this State; and, that the said Miles A. Mullen is still at large:

Now, Therefore, I. John J. Pettas, Governor of the State of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for the atrest and delivery of the aforesid Miles A. Mullen, to the sheriff of Lowndes county. And it do moreover require all officers of this State to be diligent in their efforts to arrest said fugitives.

Given under my hand, and the Great Seal of the State, affixed, at Jackson, this 2nd day of March A. D. 1860 and of the avereignty of the State the State, affixed, at Jackson, this 2nd day of March A. D. 1860 and of the avereignty of the State the State, affixed, at Jackson, while 2nd day of March A. D. 1860 and of the avereignty of the State the County of the State the Goldon of the severed that of last cases by 6.000 or 8.000 labels, while the total control of the suit.

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A. B. DILWODTH, Secretary of State.
DESCRIPTION: Guiana, it was feared, in consequence of heavy rains, would fall short of the usual quantity.

Washington News.

DESCRIPTION:
Miles A. Mullen has fair-skin, light hair and blue leyes; one of which has a defect. He is about thirty-four years old, six feet high and weight about one hundred and casty, or skylydry pounds.

March 5 '60—4w. Under a late date the Washington corre-

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How. Fig. 22 1860—w2m.

Chamber of the City Hall, which visit we are told, ominously cracked the ceiling of the they are joilous of all. We may thank our to all portions of the National Democracy, in the people, the money that circulates in the hands of the people, the money that is in the hands of the people, the money that be market place, the money that passes through the passes through the possibility of doubt or suspicion.

THE MORY WASHBURN, LL. D., University with which laborers are paid—that ought to be poopled to make and set out they are, and understand what they are doing; told, ominously cracked the ceiling of the told, ominously cracked the ceiling of the volume to but the money that circulates in the hands of they are, and understand what they are doing; told, ominously cracked the ceiling of the told, ominously cracked the ceiling of t Hon. EMORY WASHBURS, I.E. B., Carrently
Professor.

THE Course of Instruction Law; and of Equity,
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I.E. B., Carrently
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The Law Library oblitionists from here are
such that the United was possible wa Instruction is given by oral lectures and expositions, (and by recitations and examinations in connection with them.) of which there are ten overy made in change for a five or ten dollar bill, if I happen to have occasion to change one. I do not know what they are; I cannot tell whether which, a cause previously given out is argued by presiding instructor. Because and an assembly is held weekly, for practice in debate, and an Assembly is held weekly, for practice in debate, and for as provided for Clab Courts; and as Assembly is held weekly, for practice in debate, and for a regular business of many would be astonished if the real truth in push aside even the requirements of an ext of dence between man and man. The system

Students may enter the School in any stage of their professional studies or mercantile pursuits and at the commencement of either term, or in the middle or other part of the term.

They are at liberty to select what studies they will pursue, according to their view of their own wants and attainments.

The Anademical year, which commences on Thursday, six wocks after the third Wednezday in July, is divided into two terms of twenty weeks at the end of the commences of the term.

To two young ladies of Hinds county, Miss., who had resolved on a travelling tour.

cach, with a vacation of six weeks at the end of cach term.

During the winter vacation the Library is opened warmed and lighted, for the use of the members of the School.

The Exemises of the Spring Term will commence on Honday, March 5th: those of the Autumn Term, on Meeday September 3d, 1880.

Applications for admission, or for catalogues, or any further information, may be made to either of the Professors at Cambridge.

Cambridge, Mass., March 5, '60—3t Friday s-w

ERY.—Have you seen that sick "OHERO-

ther column.

Why thus desert the hearts that love thee, Why the fond cares of home resign; Could brighter skies be above thee,

Or deepar love e'er be thine? But if away thou will wander, Other ties and hearts to find ; If ambition lead thee still to conque Cans't thou forget these left behind? JACEBON, Miss., March 7th, 1880. University of the South.

This great undertaking is now established upon so firm a basis, that even the most skepical have ceased to doubt the final accomplishment of a scheme fraught with so much terest to the entire South, and which espeially at this crisis in our national affairs, apthe South. We know full well that the founders of this great undertaking stand aloof bation of men when complete in all its ap-

we will not permit ourselves to doubt. We have before us a pamphlet containing Board of Trustees in New Orleans, containing also the constitution and statutes proposed, a synopsis of which we will give to our readers

amended were spread upon the minutes and ney for purposes of mere adornment. the same were referred to the next general

in a future issue.

the largest ever known, being 44,120 bales Messrs. Geo. S. Yerger, Francis B. Fogg.

There were present of the Episcopal order, Of the Clerical and Lay Trustees, Rev. M.

F. B. Fogg, and John Armfield, Tenn. one or two Southern States canvassed.

quisite energy. An earthquake, and a few the following account of a remarkably bloody names on the tomb-stones.

these gentlemen, as well as a brother of Mr. ed on earth. Gilbert were severely wounded.

committee appointed by the proprietors of the great ship to inquire into the state of that enterprize, reported at a recent meeting held in London, recommending that the directors should be authorized to borrow a sum not to exceed \$250,000, in order to equip the ship for sea without further loss of time. The Great Eastern now requires an estimated out-

For the Mississippian. MATTERS AND THINGS .-- No. 2.

EDITOR OF THE MISSISSIPPIAN :- In my last Natchez paper I read with pleasure the paragraph which I now enclose:

predecessors, to the improvement of the city | preserving the Union. Thus far peals with a strong voice to every citizen of the South. We know full well that the founties of the South. We know full well that the founties of the South well that the founties of the South well that the founties of the South well always the stand always the south of the south well always the south of the south well always the south of the south well as the south of the south well as the south of the south well as the south of t be considered and held as a fund, exclusively ed. They wouldn't do any long with the office. Our riends in the South re image expect it in during the Spring months; and the fluture glory and honor of their common country, in founding a University links can take the importance of the mission demands.

The Missionless and the section of the section of the section of the section of the missions of the section of the missions of the section o tion to the mansions of the sleeping dead."— must contrive a new Presidential p.
This duty has been omitted in the past by the they must wisely and heldly a pointments. That this result will be attained embarrsssments of the city. None existing theory that the emergency is p now, I see no reason why the requirements calls for peculiar expedients. of the Ordinance should not be enforced. I beginning to dawn; and though would therefore recommend that the Treasue proceedings of the last meeting of the rer keep a separate account of that find, and from fully comen have that it be expended in the manner specified, The gentleman whose letter on the Preside and for none other under your directions.

The Mayor who had the good taste and

in Tennessee for final consideration and adop- citizens of the place to which it belongs. I per week, against 41,810 in 1858; 37,681 in and G. N. Fairbanks, the committee on the instance a traveler stops over Sunday at one the question is like a sum in the Bule of per week, against 41,810 in 1858; 37,981 in and G. N. Faironnas, the commend-of our Southern towns or villages. To pass las, a Demograt, sound on all points but one, las, a Demograt, sound on all points but one, in 1856, (year ending September 1st) was ed that the President appoint the Rt. Revertime after Church he loiters to the grave-yard; is worthy of recommendation to Southern 3,523,000 bales; in 1857, 2,940,000 bales; and end Bishops Polk and Elliot as commissioners for a competery to a stranger, with its inscripthe deliveries at the ports already show a to receive any donations for the use and benethe town; a book of biographies! In an if Governor Chase, also a sound remain the town; a book of biographies! In an all points but one, is by reason of his distance that the town of his distance in the town. On motion of Mr. Fairbanks, the original hour's ramble among the graves he becomes dinguished unsoundness in that particular, ex--the largest crop yet known. England will titles of the articles of the Constitution were acquainted with every family name in the active three times as popular at the North as joining village; he understands their position of the crop; our largest crop yet known.

| Additional content of the crop; our largest crop yet known. England will titles of the articles of the Constitution were joining village; he understands their position. Northern manufacturers about seventeen per | Rt. Rev. James H. Otey, of Tennessee, pre- by their titles and costliness of the monuall their domestic woes! He reads how one | Chase does not possess at least three times the Rt. Rev. Leonidas Polk, Rt. Rev. Stephen El- little boy named Henry or Charles was drown- strength of Mr. Douglas at the North; and liott, Rt. Rev. Wm. M. Green, Rt. Rev. F. H.
Rutledge, and Rt. Rev. H. C. Lay.
Of the Clerical and Lay Trustees. Rev. M.
Of the Clerical and Lay Trustees. Rev. M. known little fellow is awakened in his boson; fore, as clear as a mathematical demonstra-A. Curtis, N. C.; Rev. W. T. Lacock, N. O.; and he reads the little verse which affection | tion. If electing the Democratic nomines and made a favorable impression on their recent Rev. David Pise, Tenn.; Hous. G. R. Fair- has placed beneath his name with sorrow all preserving the Union is the primary object of has placed beneath his name with sorrow all preserving the Union is the primary object of the primary object o visit, they will doubtless draw a full house banks, Ga.; L. H. Anderson, M. D., Ala.; has placed beneath his name with sorrow at patrio is desire, the nomination of Governor most equal with that of the mourners who chase would be one pre-emberally fit to be Geo. S. Yerger, of Miss.; G. S. Guion, of La.; had stood by the side of the grave.

> ried in the same grave with their young moth- strict c astruction, and so forth, be would b The distinguished character of the gentlemen who are the prime movers in this great undertaking, the great need and importance of the war with Mexico, but contracting disease the war with Mexico disease the war with Mexico disease the war with Me ust such an institution at the South, and the came home to die beneath his natal roof. And Democrat, he is out of the question. Chase, unparalleled liberality of donations already so he walks in and out among the green then, is the man by alledds! received, insure a permanent and brilliant mounds becoming each moment more and more familiar with the village history. Then Massachusetts to Virginia. afterwards as he walks along the streets and BLOODY AND FATAL AFFRAY IN A COURT | reads the signs over the doors, he knows all | The Log lature of Massachusetts propose ROOM.—Three Rectures Killed.—In the Richmond Enquirer of the 29th ult. we find father or wife or brother, for he has seen their New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Vis-

A suit was instituted, in the fall of 1859, by a cultivated stranger of a reflective turn of fation to say that this movement on the part Victoria Clements against her husband, Jas.

Clements, for divorce. Depositions were taken against her husband, as a grave-yard; and certainly it ought hypograpy, but a down right insult. Just to be a favorite and loved resort of the citiyear by 6,000 or 8,000 hhds., while that of fendant and Wm. P. Gilbert, in which both of that their memories should be freshly preserv. them as upholding an institution to which that

On Saturday last additional depositions were taken at Brooks', in the county of Frankin, and while Captain Vincent Witcher was engaged in examining a witness, we are informed that a brother of Mr. James Clements drew a pixel and fired at Captain Witcher, the ball passing through his clothing and inflicting

But when the traveler finds that the gravewere taken at Brooks', in the county of Frankisom the so-called Dred Shits are brought to force collections; laber falls; insprovement of all short decision, are unkinds created in and improved, and is now open to cattle, its fences broken, its walks overgrown, if they do, shit will not only steal them, but their sevents. If they do, shit with them their sevents in their sevents of the will not only steal them, but to wait of debt—the carning of the unurer and shaver; two, three, and four the usurer and shaver; two, three cases to do it. The case, the usure the transfer of the usurer and shaver; two, three cases to do it. The case, the usure the transfer of the usurer and shaver; two, three cases to do it. T On Saturday last additional depositions But when the traveler finds that the grave being with them their sevents. If they do,

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Congress, in order to expedite the admission are a disgrace to savages,) I will be gratified. in what they deem lawful wedlock, a connecried out, as of late in one or two of our towns or treble that number are living in open conthe new Constitution, and Seward is so well satisfied that he finds the use of his tongue. Improving the grave-yard, a public meeting in open consists of the second of th

From & A New Presidential Progratune.

The critical problem before the Sou-moment is two fold. Southern poli-intensely engaged in trying to use programme by which to effect the I would call your attention, as I did your jeet of electing a Democratic

tial question we publish in another column has also caught a glimpse of this light, and hi courage to write thus is deserving of praise; From his own stand-point his argument is irspeculations are Imminous with its beams, by motion of Hon. George S. Yerger, of for it requires a certain courage in a public of-Mississippi, the constitution and statutes as ficer to recommend laying out the public mo-And that stand point is the stand-point of all who subordinate every other political con-Without question, the grave-yard is the true | sideration to the election of the Democratic have seen this idea expressed before, but it is and last. That is the Alpha and Omega of if Governor Chase, also a sound Democrat on

by their titles and costliness of the monu-by their titles and costliness of the monu-ment; he is admitted into a communion with Southern preference as Mr. Dongles No well informed politicism will assert that Governor laws thereof." We learn that more than half a million in money has already been subscribed, and but fants (twins) died the same day and were bu-

zens who feel that "the dead still live," and sachusetts is to these Series. She regards

The control of the standard and the stan Dickinson's friends, who think it possible that be may be the nominee, if the South cannot unite on a candidate from their evan section.

Mr. Pierce has also a small number of friends who, is deliberate murder; but the South earnor the same contingency, may present his same. Mr. Douglas will be run by his fileds upon an independent ticket in case his fileds the base to far indefinite post-positions before two the sample of the call of December, the number of the death of the patient of the death of the patient of the case his influence to deprive here at the used to Cangers and a vote was taken on the latter, when we celebrate the 2d of December, the annotation that the Back Republicant to eject these gentlement from their exacts in the case the form their evals to eject the 2d of December, the annotation of the death of that patriot. John the time the 2d of December, the annotation of the death of the patriot. The North the Back Republicant to eject these sentlement from their exacts in the case of the case his influence to deprive here in the United States Senate? Will the Back Republicant to eject these of

sented itself. The extent to which the practice is carried in the city is little known, and many would be astonished if the real truth in many would be astonished if the real truth in agri
1807. 1808. 1809. 1 But let there be no spasmodic efforts not car- tion which is, however, illegal and void, and called, speeches made and a committee ap- an instance on record where the contrary is known, white men invariably holding themselves above such a connection in any stage of of degradation. Of these numbers, most of whom are known to the police, many have been arrested and properly dealt with.—De-troit (Mich.) Free Press.

The Illinois Democracy.

The Chicago Herald publishes "two" de arations of principles made by Conventions chiming to represent the Democracy of that State. One is headed the "Douglas Platform," dopted some time since by the friends of that entleman in Convention. The other is headed the "Platform of the National Democracy of Illinois," adopted in Convention at Spr ngfield on the 10th of January.

We give below, in parallel columns, the resolutions of the respective platforms that our enders may determine who are the real De-

Democracy of Illinois, the leading political in State Convention question of the day we essembled, do re-assert hold the true doctrine and affirm the Cincin-of the democratic party nati Platform, in the to be that neither words, spirit and mean. Congress nor the Tering with which the ritorial Legislature ance was adopted, un-have power to exclude derstood and ratified slavery from any terby the people in 1856 ritory of the United

ists from the Constitution about decrine that a upon those who, by unwise legislation, brought about the calamity. I, for one, fixed his political fortunes by a steady adher-States, instead of being may do indirectly a mere municipal in what the Constitution stitution existing in and laws will not persuch States and Terri. mit it to do directly ; ories "under the local and resort to the unof "unfriendly legisla-

tion" or non-legislation. o compass the objects ince of the rights of tions of citizenship and

ted that a respectable minority, with more of human nature in their composition and less of the spirit of forgiveness, will not vote for him; the spirit of forgiveness, will not vote for him; the same argument, and similar laws were lately by the Governor of the same argument, and similar laws were lately by the Governor of the same argument, and similar laws were lately by the Governor of the same argument, and similar laws were lately by the Governor of the same argument.

It will be seen by the above that the exture, coal, ice, &c., &c., by many millions.

The above facts and figures are withering commentaries upon the ignorant assertions of the abolitionists that the South is poor, and that the North is the only healthy, enterprisThe Governor of Kentucky on the A Southern Presidential Candidate

Evils of the Banking System. Gov. Magoffin in a recent message to the Conventions of the Democratic party have se-egislature of Kentucky, vetoing a bill to lected candidates for the Presidency from the Gov. Magoffin in a recent message to the authorize an increase of banking capital in Northern States. Since the administration of that State, depicts clearly and forcibly the evils | President Polk, Gen. Cars. Gen. Pierce and inherent in the rag money system, and the evil consequences which have resulted from in his own State. We commend the following extract from his able message to the attentive | thant in every Southern State except Maryland and she has recently given a very encourperusal of our readers :

The Bible says "lead us not into tempfation," these facts, the principles of common justice would seem to declare that in the next contest add, "tempt us with no more banks, but with the enemies of the constitution the South mocracy of Illimois, and with which of the from them gool Lord deliver us." You can-shall name the standard-hearer. But there two wings henor and duty require the South not satisfy the morbid craving after money. are some considerations which approve the The more you give the more is wanted. In- policy of this course. It is hardly possible creased capital and circulation raises instead | that the democratic party can be successful of diminishing the rates of interest. As lank without the mated and of the Southern States, paper becomes too abundant to carry on a and w. Local the files field Spectrum gast beauthy trade, it depreciates in comparative and none other can comment it. We know value, and property appreciates; prices rise, a spirit of speculation is stimulated; prudent and thrifty men under the temptation take risks they would never think of at other times; its strength if sought to be exerted in support they become dissatisfied with those industrial of a Northern man. This effect would be felt select committee of fifteen to be appointed by pursuits in which wealth is slowly but certainly no matter who, or how sound be might be — the Speaker. acquired; they go into bank, pay high rates of On the other hand, the nonemation of a conisurious interest, exacted under the disguise of servative Southern statesman at Charleston appointed at the last session of Congress to bills of exchange; they get into debt, and | would be a signal for the union of all parties finally end in bankruptcy and ruin; all brought in the South. The great body of our Amerimeeting of the Board of Trustees, to be held in Trustees and the preservation of the Union. The sole thing to consider in the Union to produced unless at increased rates of usurious unique. and do reject and ut. States; but when the about by an over supply of money from banks, can friends would be satisfied with it and the Union. The sole thing to consider in selecting a candidate is, availability first and last. That is the Alpha and Omega of the calculation. The process of determining the calculation. The process of determining the consideration into the calculation of the not the less true for not being original. For instance a traveler stops over Sunday at one instance at traveler stops over Sunday at one ins that slavery is a feder-right to permit or ex- thrifty farmer who has received it for his proal institution, deriving clude slavery, as to dicts, and the widow and orphan who own the them may seem best. There are men at the North who, under ordistress redicting in the them may seem best. its validity in the ment may seem best, the worthess stock, are the sunerers. Then I here are men at the sorth who, made order several States and Ter. Resolved, That we comes the day of reflection and repentance, nary circumstances, we should rejoice to see ritories in which it ex. utterly repudiate the and curses loud, deep, and bitter, are heaped placed in a position to command our support would be guiltless on such a day of reckon- ence to the Constitution, and Gen. Lane,

> The banks make enormous profits by ex- has equalled that of the most faithful of her pansions, and when bankruptcy and ruin result, they profit as much by contractions. The urably higher and stronger is our aspiration farmer, unable to borrow a dollar at sixper to see the South rise from her petty wrangcent, on a note well secured, to be renewed if need be, is induced to pay a heavy usurious interest on a "kite" bill of exchange. The interest runs every hour on the bill, and the farmer, in order to meet it at maturity and ton Convention will demand that the dictates stizens as guarantied save his credit, lays by every dollar he can of common justice and sound policy be heard save He pays interest on what he borrows. uld be an act of ball and loses interest on the funds he has alle to and respected, it may be accomplished faith irreconcileable dike with the obligative with the obligation heavy upon him. Seeing his neighbor, less thrifty and industrious than himself mulfacilities offered by the banks, he is tempted into borrowing. The crash comes, and the States is the common property of the people thereof; that neither Congress nor the people of the territories ple of the territories are the common property of the people of the territories are the people of the ple of the territories works well at the commencement; every body can prohibit slavery wants movey, every body can get it, and every therein; that the Conbody seems to make it. Goods rise first, and stitution as interpreted labor last, but labor in the first to suffer when by the Sopreme Court revulsion comes. Extravagance is increased, Mr. Douglas and his friends opposed the resothe United States, of the United States, revulsion comes. Extravagance is increased, difference in the Country is defense to the state of the United States, remarkless to the Saveholder the right state of the Country is dependent of the right creditor, who wants pay for his goods, fold at the whole ground, they must necessarily the resistor, and the bill appropriating \$1,500,000. to take his alayes into the ball appropriating \$1,500,000 the territories, and hold them there as property, and pledges the Federal Government to protect him in any territory of the United State. Every dollar he takes out displaces to the United State and the takes out displaces to the United State. Every dollar he takes out displaces to the United State and the takes out displaces to the United State. Every dollar he takes out displaces to the United State and the takes out displaces to the United State. Every dollar he takes out displaces to the United State and the takes out displaces to the United State. Every dollar he takes out displaces to the United State and the takes out displaces to the United State. Every dollar he takes out displaces to the United State and the takes out displaces to the United State. Every dollar he takes out displaces to the United State and United State. Every dollar he takes out displaces to the United State and United State an represents, and at a time when the people most need it. Then comes the panie. The territorial exactments tending to destroy the right so judicially design the said Court. The people can't pay, Suspensions and bank.
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informed that a combined effort was to be made by the British and American Abolition-drawing teeth to bring the Democrats up to drawing teeth to bring the Democrats up to drawing teeth to bring the Democrats up to ists against the existing institution of slavery in our Southern States. Several of John were compelled to face the music, when only Douglass and Miss Redmond, the former an-kidnapping in Kansas, which will andoubtednounced that the British people "were to have | ly pass.

should assist in the work of the abolition of slavery in the United States. As a part of this movement, no doubt, Lord Brougham, who is one of the old original abolition leadtiver builton 31,300 900 22,033,206 38,229,522 ers, moved, on the 27th, in the British House aliver coin 25,777,373 19,474.40 2117240 of Lords, that the government should lay before the House information in regard to slaveports of the single article of cotton and tobacco exceed in value the aggregate value of the products of the sea, of the forest, of agricul
formation it possessed should be football. an early day .- New York Herald. COAL DISCOVERY IN TENNESSEE. - The

Nashville Gazette, of the 25th ult., says : for sea without further loss of time. The Great Eastern now requires an estimated outlay of not more than \$150,000 to send her on a voyage to America, equipped in accordance with the requirements of the Board of Trade. Her cost to the proprietors will then be about \$1,900,000, or something less than \$85 per ton. BY TELEGRAPH! From the New Orleans Papers.

FROM WASHINGTON.

oron, March 5 .- Orders have been the steam frigate Roanoke, now at the Pensacola navy yard, to get ready for sea, and proceed to Aspinwall at once. A despatch from Pensacola states that she will sail in a few days, or as soon as her ne-

cessary repairs are completed. DEPARTURE OF MINISTER M'LANE FOR MEXICO. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Mr. McLane, our minister to the Justez Government of Mexico left this city to day for New York, from which port he will sail for Vera Cruz to-morrow, on board the steam sloop of war Brooklyn, which was ordered from Pensacola to New York ome weeks since, to await his return to

Mr. McLane is furnished by our Government with ample authority to employ all the forces at his command for the protection of the lives and property of American citizens at Vera Cruz, in case Miramon should attack the

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. CHARGES AGAINST THE PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, March 5 - In the Senate today a motion was made by Mr. Mallory, that the bill to carry into effect the 9th article of the treaty with Spain be made the special

order of the day for Monday, the 18th in-The bill authorizing the sale of arms and ammunition by the Government to the several States was then taken up and discussed at

Mr. Forenden offered an amendment, to the effect that no State be allowed to purchase mere than its just propertien.
The defaits upon the subject had not conof the where the Senate adjourned. EXCITEMENT IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, March 5 -In the House to-day, the Pacific Railroad bill was called up, and after some discussion, was referred to a

The resolution reported by the committee inquire into the charges against the President, ecretary of the Navy, and other officers of Government, was called up, and after a most

Later From Washington.

Washington, March 6.-In the House, esterlay, Mr. Reagan, of Texas, offered a cont resolution that five million dollars be duced at the disposal of the President, to demy the expenses of volunteer forces for the suppression of the hostilities on the Rio Grande, which was referred to the committee on military affairs.

Mr. Sherman's bill, reducing the rate of mileage of members to twenty cents per mile on a geographical line passed by a vote of 154 The official report says the old capitol is sufficiently strong to bear the new iron dome, which weighs thirty-seven hun Ired tons, and cost \$504,000. The Presidential Convention of the Consti-

tutional Union party is to meet at Baltimore on the 9th of May. the principles of sound money by speculations superinduced by the The following speculations are from a late Washington, March 6.-- The instructions Resident, That the into borrowing. The crash comes, and the territory of the United back which tempted him into debt, and made.

New York Herald:

The Charleston Platform in the U. S. Sentrates the property of the United back which tempted him into debt, and made.

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ABBUNG THE TEXAS M. probably be the beginning of a grand row, and some think it will end in the final belt of Mr.

Douglas from the Democratic party. It will Washing row, March 6.—It is generally unbe seen that our correspondent states that derstood in military and political circles here,

ins and Hickman, charging the President with having endeavored to bribe them from what they deemed their propor course of duty: After some discussion the resolution was

Domestic Intelligence.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. BATON HOUGE, March 5 .- The Democratic State Convention met again at 3 o'clock this ifterneon, A. G. Carter, President, in the

Mr. Lewis, on behalf of the committee on eredentials, reported that all the parishes in the State were represented except Calcaseu. Mr. Gusman, of East Baton Rouge, offered a resolution pledging the delegates elected to the Charleston Convention to support the nominee of that convention, be he Dickinson, Douglas, Davis, Siidell, orany othergood Dem-

Mr. Lott offered a resolution requesting the delocates of this convention to use their best endeavor to embody at the platform of the a the resolution offered by Hon, Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, in the United States Senate on the 2d of February, 1860, and if unable to secure the recognition of these priniples relative to slavery in the territories, the lelegates from Louisiana are to retire from the Convention and refer the matter to the

people.
Mr. Tucker moved that a committee of 7 Le appointed on the resolutions. Mr. Gault made a motion to lay the resolutions on the table subject to call.

Movement of Abolitionists in the Bairtish Parliament.—We were some time since informed that a combined effort was to be Vernon Association was received by both Houses of Congress to visit Mount Vernon on

the 7th. The invitation was accepted. The bill submitted by Mr. Colfax, from the Post Office Committee, provides that postmas-ters collecting less than one hundred dollars per quarter be allowed pay to the amount of four hundred dollars per quarter, instead of the present commissions.

THE SIAVANA-MEXICAN EXPEDITION. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The advices received from Cuba, via New Orleans, that two steamers, the Marques la Habana and Gen. Miramon, and sailed from Havana under the Mexican flag for some port in Mexico, excites prevalent about May-day, can bereafter be much attention here,

remedied at a trifling expense, by using Spal-ding's Prepared Glue. This glue is put up in out by the Spanish authorities of Cuba, to coding's Prepared Glue. This glue is put up in out by the Spanish authorities of Cuba, to cooperate with Miramon at Vera Cruz, Tampico or Alvarado, and that it is but the first installwell-prepared cabinet-maker's glue, and is used cold. A small brush accompanies each It is believed, also, to be only the first step bottle, the whole costing but twenty-five in the proposed intervention of Spain in the

cents, and furnishing an ever-ready and cfli-affairs of Mexico, to be sustained also by the cient means for repairing all kinds of broken household wares. It will be found exceed-The Mexican news due at New Orleans

by steamship Indianola, from Vera Cruz, is anxiously looked for here and at New York. TROOPS ORDERED TO TEXAS.

New Youse March 7 .- In pursuance of instructions from the War Department, Lieut. Gen. Scott issued orders yesterday for five "I don't meddle wid de subjec', Pomp."— hundred troops, under command of Capt.
"Why, don't see nigga, because dey am so Palmer, to leave on the 15th, for the Texas

piano-turners, and for all purposes requiring a strong mucilage. No housekeeper can afford to be without it.—Christian Intelligencer, (C) "Sam, why am senators like de fishes?" I don't meddle wid de subjec', Pomp."—

furniture, picture frames, crockery, etc., so

ingly convenient for cone and shell-werk,

New York, July 14, 1859.